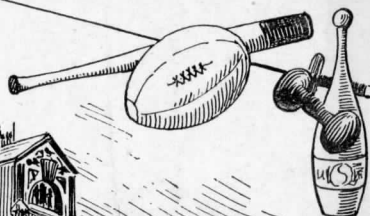


LAW

THE

COLUMBIAN

CALL



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1898

MEDICAL

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Vol. III.

Washington, D. C., December 1, 1897.

No. 2.



CORCORAN SOCIETY OFFICERS.

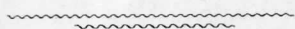
L. D. Underwood.	Miss M. J. Merrilat.	W. E. Hillyer.
Miss S. West.	Miss H. L. Cameron.	Miss A. J. Fryer.

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# The Columbian Call

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 1, 1897.

## CORCORAN SOCIETY.

### Officers Who Were Selected for the Year '97-98 with Biographies.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we present, as a frontispiece of this issue, a photograph of the newly elected officers of the Columbian Corcoran Society. The Corcoran Scientific School boasts that it has a class of students second to none, in the University. The "cream" of these belong to the Columbian Corcoran Society, and the officers chosen are from its best "skimmings."

Lineas Dott Underwood, President of the Columbian Corcoran Society, was born in Amsterdam, Ohio, October 22, 1872. He attended high school in Indiana College at Ada, Ohio. At the age of eighteen he was teaching school. In 1893, he was graduated from the Indianapolis Business College and was immediately appointed Professor of Penmanship and Stenography in the Business College at Ellwood, Indiana.

Having taken the civil service examination, he was, in 1894, appointed to a clerkship in the Interior Department, and has recently been appointed an Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office. Mr. Underwood entered the Corcoran Scientific School in 1895 to work for the degree of B. S. He is known as a hard working and conscientious student, and in most of his classes has stood at the head. That the Columbian Corcoran Society will prosper under his leadership, no one doubts.

Miss Sara West, Vice-President, was born in Meuzengen Baden, Germany, March, 1874. She came to America with her parents, at the age of ten. Her education was received in the public schools of Washington. She graduated from the High School in 1892 and the Normal School in 1893, and is now a teacher in the Public school. Expects to graduate from Columbian in 1900. Miss West is popular with the professors and students, and may be graduated into matrimony before 1900.

Will R. Gray, Secretary, is a native of the "Sucker" State, he was born in 1879, in the city of Aurora. He is a graduate of the High School of that place. Mr. Gray is a clerk in the Treasury Department, having but recently accepted a position there. He entered

the school last September to study for the degree of B. S., and expects to secure his diploma in 1901. It is a matter of sincere regret that, owing to illness, Mr. Gray was unable to be present when the photograph of the officers was taken.

Miss Alice Fryer, Treasurer, was born in California, November, 1878, and has traveled extensively in the United States. She came to the Capitol City six years ago, where she attended the Public Schools. Miss Fryer is taking a general course in the Scientific school and is a member of the class of 1901. Although a freshman, Miss Fryer has made many friends by her winning ways. She was unanimously elected to the position of Treasurer, because she possesses those qualities which particularly fit her for the office.

Miss Harriet Cameron, Chairman of the Executive Committee, is a native of the State of Minnesota. She attended the State Normal School, at Winona, and for one year, used brawn and brain trying to initiate the youth of Minnesota into the mysteries of reading and writing. She came to Washington in 1891, and has attended the Scientific School several years, as a special student. She is entering upon her duties as Chairman of the Executive Committee with zest and earnestness, and the members of the C. C. S. may rest assured that the business end of the Society will be properly conducted.

Miss Margaret J. Merillat, a member of the Executive Committee, is a teacher of the art of cookery in the Public Schools of Washington, and expects to continue in this joyful occupation until pensioned by the Teachers Annuity and Aid Association. She was born in Washington, and is a graduate of its Normal School. Miss Merillat has completed the mathematical course under Dr. Hodgkins, and is now applying this knowledge to the study of astronomy, and also to the business affairs of the C. C. S.

William E. Hillyer, the third member of the Executive Committee, spent the first two years of his life among the Ever-Glades of Florida, having been born in Ocala during Centennial year. His parents brought him to Washington in 1878, where he has resided ever since. Mr. Hillyer takes pride in being a graduate of the Washington High School.



### HARD LUCK.

**Manager Nichol's Athletes Defeated by the C. A. C. Football Team on Thanksgiving Day.—Our Boys Played the Better Game.—Score, C. A. C., 4; Varsity, 0.**

The Columbian foot ball season was concluded on Thanksgiving day by a second game with the Columbia Athletic Club. The element of luck was a strong factor in deciding the contest, and had Dame Fortune been a little more just in distributing her favors, the Columbian boys would have registered a second victory over the Winged Arrow athletes. As it is, however, the two teams are tied in the matter of games won, each having captured one contest from the other.

Only the hardest sort of luck robbed our representatives of a victory. The most prejudiced partisans acknowledged that the Varsity put up the more creditable game, particularly in the first half. After holding the heavy C. A. C. men well in hand for the first twenty minutes of play, Captain Lewis decided that the time had come when the chances were most favorable for the orange and blue to score a touch down. His followers responded nobly to his call, and the backs quickly rushed the ball toward the C. A. C. goal. Steady gains were made without once surrendering the oval, and soon the referee announced the first down on the athletics' ten yard line. With the cheers of the Columbian rooters ringing in their ears, Tindall, Lewis and Weaver slowly but surely shoved the C. A. C. men back until but two more yards were needed to score a touch down. It was a magnificent effort and the crowd acknowledged it by great applause. Lewis gave the signal for Weaver to go around the right end, and the plucky half plunged forward. The ball was found to be just six inches from the last chalk line, and a touch down seemed assured. One more rush would take it over, and as the men were lining up for the last effort, they were suddenly paralyzed by hearing the timer's whistle blow, putting a stop to the first half. It was very discouraging to Lewis and his men after their heroic work in carrying the ball straight down the field without once losing it. The Columbian boys had easily outplayed their opponents in this half, and they felt reasonably sure that that they would be able to win out in the second half. Not once, thus far had the orange and the blue goal been menaced, as the C. A. C. men were unable to make much headway in their end rushes, and their much talked of heavy rush line failed to show superiority over the Columbian forwards.

During the intermission, Captain Lewis gave his men some good advice, and the result of this talk was shown when the men lined up for the second half. They played a fast, snappy game, and soon forced the ball into the Columbia territory. The playing then became about even, and the oval wavered first on one side of the center and then on the other. The pace was a hot one and it began to tell on the college boys. A long run brought the ball well into the Columbian field, and then the C. A. C. commenced to use her heavy line men for some terrific line plunges. Big Dickinson, Pat Wells and Saunders, by sheer weight were shoved along until the Varsity fifteen yard line was reached. There the ball was secured by the Columbian boys, and Lewis decided to put it out of danger. He dropped back for a kick; the ball was snapped, and the C. A. C. men breaking through interfered with the clean handling of the ball by Jolly. The latter's pass to Lewis was low and the captain was unable to kick. He jumped forward and squirmed his way along five yards on the ground. It was not sufficient however, and the ball went to the Columbia Athletic Club. Again the beefy line men were called on and the ball was soon shoved over the line. Dyer failed to kick goal, making the score 4 to 0, in favor of the C. A. C. team.

On the whole the game put up by the Varsity was one to be proud of. An analysis of the various plays will show that they gained more ground by rushing than the C. A. C. men. The boys were fooled no less than four times on the fake kick by the C. A. C. full back, and the winged arrow men were able by this trick to make headway when they failed to gain by straight foot ball. There was plenty of punting in the game, and at this style of play Granville Lewis easily outshone Dyer, the imported full back of the C. A. C. When the ball was passed to the Varsity captain for a kick his line men blocked off the opposing tackles in great shape, and not once did the C. A. C. men break through and spoil a punt. The individual playing of the Varsity men was brilliant, and they showed excellent team work. Meigs and Beard did some splendid tackling, and were on the lookout for all the C. A. C. double passes.

The two opening plays of the Athletics were double passes, but the runners were spotted and downed by the Varsity end men without losses. On Lewis' kicks Meigs and Beard got down the field like whirlwinds, and tackled the catchers of the punts in every case. They also ran with the ball in good shape, Meigs making one long run around the end,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12.)



## DISCIPLES OF BLACKSTONE.

Officers of the Junior Law Class with  
Brief Biographies.

THE CALL takes pleasure in presenting to its readers a photographic group of the Junior Law Class with short sketches of their lives. The election which occurred on the evening of October 19, was the occasion of unusual interest among the members of this class, yet harmony and good will seems to be the predominating trait on all class occasions.

one of the foremost members of the football team of the school. Shortly after leaving school Mr. McRoberts entered the employ of the Richmond and Danville R. R. Company in this city, and when the general offices of the road were moved to Atlanta, Georgia, was transferred to that city where he remained ten months or rather until the officers were moved back to Washington. When this corporation was re-organized under the name of the Southern R. R. Co., Mr. McRoberts was among those retained by the new company, and is now in their employ, which vouches for his well earned popularity with the company. He



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

L. Fahnestock, jr.    B. C. Perkins.    F. E. Young.    W. L. Jolly.  
J. W. Butts.    A. W. Patterson.    C. G. McRoberts.    J. H. Milans.    C. D. Westcott.

The contest centered in the selection of president. Charles G. McRoberts, whose name was presented by A. W. Patterson, and Henry D. Green, for whom J. W. Cooks spoke, were the two aspirants. Mr. McRoberts was chosen and his election was heartily made unanimous by motion of Mr. Green.

Charles G. McRoberts, President of the Junior Class was born in this city November 9, 1872, where he has spent the greater portion of his life, having attended the public schools, and in 1891 graduated from the High School with credit to both himself and class. During his latter years in school he was captain of Company B, High School Cadets and

is an active member of the class and will assist greatly in perfecting organization and working up the interest and enthusiasm. Mr. McRoberts is also an active member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and a member of the Columbian foot ball team.

Although of Virginia parentage, Alvah W. Patterson, the Vice-President of the Junior Law Class, was born in Indiana, January 18, 1870, but for the last six years has resided in Oregon, where he was a member of the Patterson Publishing Company of that State. He is familiarly known throughout the State as one of its active young men. His voice

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)

# The Columbian Call.

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WILEY CRIST, Law.

HARRY FARMER, Scientific.

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W. C. FISHER, Dental.

HULBERT YOUNG, Veterinary.

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Advertising rates made known on application.*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1897.

Yea, verily, it was a great game. Our boys lost but what of that; their playing was superb. We are sorry, of course that they lost, but we know as friends and enemies alike said: "The Columbians have the best team." C. A. C. you may congratulate yourselves this time, but if you wish to keep the laurels you have won beware of Columbians in the future.

Lewis is a bird and surely under his captaincy the Columbians have the "first team" they ever possessed.

\*\*\*

We have heard a gentle complaint that in the last issue of the CALL too much space was devoted to the law school, and that students in departments outside of the university building felt themselves a separate people, and therefore not required to participate in any general movement of the student body. In regard to the first, the CALL is a student paper, devoted to the interests of each department alike. Its functions are to give equal representation to all, and in questions of every character to occupy a position friendly to all,

but absolutely without preference for any. Students will not have cause to again complain, nor would they have had if, before going to press, a sufficient amount of MSS. had been received from departments other than the law. To the latter shame! shame!! Nothing but the most congenial feeling should exist between students in every branch of the University. Mere separation should not cause a feeling of estrangement. Lack of association may prevent personal acquaintance, but are we not all a part of one great body, "Whose hopes, whose aims, whose fears are one." Let not custom, or tales of by-gone days mar the serenity of our existence, or prevent our working together in perfect harmony in all that concerns us as a student body.

\*\*\*

The attention of our lady readers is directed to the advertisement in another column, of a young man who says "He is neither married or in love, enjoying a happy state of domestic tranquility, in which he hopes (?) to remain for a number of years." Poor young man.

\*\*\*

The College is to be congratulated in having secured a representative on the staff who is so eminently fitted to fill the position. We have known Mr. Hobson for several years, and have no hesitancy in saying that in the future the columns of the CALL will be well filled with live, interesting and spicy news from the College department.

\*\*\*

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity for the co-operation of every student in the effort to make the CALL a journal of which we, as students of Columbian University, may be justly proud. Mere good wishes, although appreciated, will not help any. What the CALL needs is your subscriptions and articles, which will not only be interesting, but from their general character tend to raise the tone of our paper.

\*\*\*

The article by Judge Wm. A. Maury, "The Judgment *Non Obstante Veredicto*," which appeared in our last issue, was published in 14, American Law Review, 1880. Through an oversight credit was not given the Review.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.)

has been heard in a number of its State conventions and other political gatherings, and, although young in Columbia College, he is already accredited with force as a public speaker, and will represent his class in the second public debate of this year. Mr. Patterson is a member of the order of Knights of Pythias, and was Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of Oregon last year. He is also a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and was a representative from his State to its national gathering at Minneapolis last July. Mr. Patterson has been for several years an active member of the Oregon Press Association, and was President of this organization for the past year. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the of the Law School Debating Society.

Joseph Hercus Milans, who was unanimously elected Secretary of the Class, he is the son of Joseph D. Milans, a well known business man of this city, and was born at Landisburg, Pa., October 31, 1877. He has resided in Washington the greater part of his life, and attended the public and Business High School. Having determined upon a professional career, he entered the office of a prominent local attorney in July, 1893, where he remained until February, 1896. He has since that time been in the employ of L. S. Bacon of this city, where he has gained considerable experience in the patent branch of the law. Mr. Milans is a popular enthusiast in cycling circles, having been the founder, and for the past year Secretary and Treasurer of the "Chain and Sprocket Club." If he is so fortunate as to go forth from the University as an LL. M., Mr. Milans, intends to enter upon the active practice of Patent Law, making it a specialty.

Joseph Waddell Butts was born in New York City, March 15, 1878. He graduated from the Central High School of Washington in 1895, and then took a special course in the Corcoran Scientific School for two years. He was Private Secretary to Ex-Congressman Francis H. Wilson, of New York, a personal friend of President McKinley. Mr. Butts is Treasurer of the class of '99, Secretary of the Law School Debating Society, a member of Marshall Chapter, Phi Delta Phi, and of the famous "Hot Tomale Club."

Fredrick E. Young, Chairman of the Executive Committee, was born in Columbia, South Carolina, May 7, 1875. He came to Washington with his parents in 1881, where he has since resided. He was educated in the Public Schools, and also attended the Corcoran Scientific School. Mr. Young is an active

member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is neither married or in love, enjoying a happy state of domestic tranquillity in which he hopes to remain for a number of years.

Bishop Chaplin Perkins, a member of the Executive Committee of the Junior Class, is the son of the late Senator Bishop W. Perkins, of Kansas. He was born in Oswego, Labette County, Kansas, in April, 1878. At the age of five he came to Washington with his father and attended the public school, entering the High School in the class of ninety. From there he went to the Columbian Preparatory School, and the following year entered Princeton University, where he remained for several years. While there he played on his freshman and class base ball team. Leaving Princeton he entered the Columbian Law class of '99. Mr. Perkins is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He expects to associate himself with a banking corporation on commercial trusts on the completion of his law course. Mr. Perkins is also Vice-President of the Law School Debating Society.

Wade L. Jolly was born in Conway, Taylor County, Iowa, January 18, 1878. He received his elementary education from public and private schools in Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Missouri. Mr. Jolly entered the Central High School of this city in 1892, and graduated with his class in 1895 and '96, he having had the honor of the Presidency of the latter class. The past year Mr. Jolly spent at the Central taking a Post Graduate course. This year he entered the Junior Law Class of the University and at the recent election of his class was made one of the Executive Committee. He is also a foot ball enthusiast, and an active member of the Columbia team.

Louis Fahnstock, Jr., was born March 13, 1880, at St. Paul, Minn., came to Washington, D. C. 1887. He received instruction at the Columbian College Preparatory School, Emerson Institute, Pennsylvania Military Academy, and a private college course in this city. He has been employed with a banking house and later with the Southern Railroad. He is a member of the Junior Law Class and is on the Executive Committee.

Charges Drake Westcott, a member of the Executive Committee was Born August 3, 1871, in Philadelphia, Pa., and removed from thence to Washington, D. C., in 1877 residing with his grandfather, Charles Daniel Drake, then Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims and previously U. S. Senator from Missouri. He attended the public schools of Washington, passing through the elementary grades to the Grammar school and thence to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10.)



## University Notes.

### College Notes.

Like all other departments of the University, the Academic Department has started this year with flattering prospects. The register shows a larger attendance, the classes are more earnest, and the general atmosphere is more fully enthusiastic than last year. There is little doubt that this college session will be a successful one.

The senior class has not yet been formally organized, but will doubtless soon swing into line in accordance with its usual vigor and enthusiasm.

The class of '99 of the college held its first meeting for the year '97-'98 in Dr. Gore's room, on the afternoon of Oct. 12, 1897, with Mr. Ray, the president of last year in the chair, and Mr. Altscher, the secretary at his desk. Almost all the members of the class, which is the largest in the college, were present. The class at once proceeded to the election of officers for the year. The following was the result: For president, Mr. Preston B. Ray; vice-president, Miss Frances C. Newland; secretary, Mr. J. W. Beatty; treasurer, Mr. G. I. Raybold; historian, Miss E. M. McKelden. After the election, it was decided to present Dr. Montague with a token of the love and esteem of the junior class for him, and Messrs Raybold, Beatty and Brown were appointed as a committee for the purpose. This decision was amended later, at a special meeting, as all the classes agreed to unite in presenting Dr. Montague with a gift from the whole college.

The sophomore class met Oct. 5, for reorganization. The old constitution was adopted with a few amendments, and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Chase; vice-president, Miss Sherman; secretary, Miss Parkinson; treasurer, Mr. Domer.

The freshmen class, owing to their extreme newness and unsophistication, do not appear to understand how to organize their class. It is hoped that they will learn and thus not make for themselves a record for slowness.

It is of course a fact that the Corcoran Scientific School is a factor of the University, however impotent that factor is. Yet its editor, at least, has shown himself not only presumptuous but also "swelled headed," if that expression may be allowed. The college has only to assert its prestige in academical and scientific work to have it granted that it

is not only the actual but the officially recognized nucleus of the University. Such vauntings as that, which appeared in the last issue of the CALL, of that school's editor, are but the boastings of presumption and self aggrandizement.

There was an event, which took place on Friday, the 15th of October last, which can be brought very fittingly before those interested in the University. This was the meeting held in order to testify to the regret, of all departments of the University, for the loss of Dr. Andrew P. Montague, professor of Latin and dean of the college. As is often the case, our loss was gain for others, Furman University having secured our beloved professor as their president. Space will not allow a description of the earnest speeches which fell from the lips of those representing the different departments, nor would volumes be able to contain analysis of the feelings of those present. It must suffice to say that Dr. S. H. Greene, Vice-President of the University, spoke in that earnest, sympathetic way of his. Mr. Chapin Browne represented the alumni association. Mr. E. A. Playter expressed the regrets of the students at large. Dr. Huntingdon, the newly chosen dean, spoke not only for the faculty but also for himself, as being the first professor to welcome Dr. Montague, at that time a very young man. Lastly Mr. P. B. Ray, president of the junior class, in behalf of the college students, presented Dr. Montague with a "Loving Cup," accompanying the same with remarks which so well fitted the character and accomplishments of the doctor, that the students burst into vociferous applause. The words will bear repeating. They were: "In learning he is a Virgil, in oratory a Demosthenes, in love a St. Paul and in manners a Chesterfield." Dr. Montague himself made an eloquent speech. His words, like himself, were earnest and energetic. He regretted the loss of his many friendships here, but believed that it was his duty to go to Furman University. The exercises impressed all deeply with the sterling character of the man and the seriousness and regretfulness of the loss, both to the University and to his personal friends.

### Medical Department.

Mention of the Medical Department was inadvertently omitted from the first issue of the CALL, but even though a trifle late we take the opportunity of extending our greetings and best wishes to the various departments, the CALL, and all things Columbian. The fact that the echoes of our doings did

not reach the editorial sanctum on fifteenth street, its really a wonder they did not ask any of our neighbors within a square, is not to be construed as indicating any lack of activity at this H street shine of Besculapins, far from it, for we have been hard at work since October 1.

The prospects of our Department never seemed more promising than at present, the writer dimly remembers having heard that remark before somewhere, but in all seriousness we believe that we have reason to congratulate ourselves, upon the part the Medical Department has played in the general boom which has come to old Columbian during the past few years. The enrollment in our first year is larger than ever before, and this statement applies to the advanced classes as well. This increased attendance, improved opportunities for clinical work, a slightly lengthened session, with the certainty of more leisurely and thorough work in all Departments, are some of the things our students contemplated with satisfaction this year, while eating their Thanksgiving turkey, that is, if they didn't give up the turkey for the foot ball game.

On Wednesday, September 29, the lecture hall was crowded with a concourse of graduates, returning students, matriculants, and their friends, who had assembled to give the usual tumultuous greeting to the various members of the faculty and to hear the thoroughly enjoyable introductory address of Professor Carr. This was followed by some general announcements by the Dean, Dr. de Schweinitz, and thus the 76th session of the Medical Department was begun.

It was with the greatest regret that our students, upon returning this fall, learned that Dr. Shute had been obliged, by lack of time and pressure of other duties, to resign the Dean-ship of the Medical Faculty. As Dean, lectures, and in every way, Dr. Shute has endeared himself to the students; he possesses pre-eminently the power of securing the absolute confidence of the students and of establishing with them that intimate personal relationship which is the source of the many instances of advice, encouragement, and help students have received from him.

The choice of Dr. de Schweinitz to succeed Dr. Shute in the office of Dean, has been a popular one, as the students appreciate the fact that Dr. de Schweinitz's apparently unlimited capacity for work and his intimate knowledge of the workings of the school, gained in his experience as Secretary-Treasurer eminently fit him for his new duties. As may be imagined he is rather busy with the manifold duties of lecturer, Dean, and Secretary-

Treasurer, a veritable Pooh-Bah, and has called to his assistance Mr. Tiefenthaler, of the third year, and Mr. Ruffin, of the first year, to relieve him of a portion of the large amount of clerical work involved.

Two of our professors had the misfortune to be seriously ill for some time after the opening of the session, Dr. Shute, Professor of Anatomy, and Dr. Ruffin, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence. Both have entirely recovered, however, and have resumed their lectures. During Dr. Shute's absence, Dr. Phillips conducted the course in Anatomy.

One of the most important events of the school year—the class election—has taken place. By common consent the Medical Profession seems to have entrusted politics and affairs of State to the lawyers (why is it, have they more leisure time?) but once a year "on the first Saturday after the first Tuesday of November," we assemble to experience the excitements of the campaign and the uncertainties of the ballot box. The results of this year's elections were as follows: President, Paul W. Huntington; Vice-President, C. A. Ragan; Secretary, S. J. McMichael; Treasurer, F. E. Gibson; 1st Assistant Treasurer, H. S. Greene; 2nd Assistant Treasurer, H. Ruffin. The executive committee will, as per constitution, be elected next month.

This Constitution, is, like the sea serpent, an interesting affair; it appears regularly, about once a year, no one knows where from, creates some excitement and as quickly and effectually disappears. The student, about a week before election, is informed that his right of suffrage depends upon his signature being appended to the Constitution; in the midst of a perplexing dissertation on Proximate Principles, when trying to take down long names he has never heard before and hasn't the faintest idea how to spell, a brown-backed note-book, labelled "Constitution" is suddenly thrust into his hand. He hurriedly adds his name to the list of signatures and passes it along without the faintest conception of its purport. He probably sees it again on election night when the presiding officer appears with it under his arm, together with a piece of board four feet long for a gavel, and the most impressive mien he can muster for the occasion, hoping, by the aid of all three, to be able to calm the political tumult and safely steer the ship of State through the many harassing difficulties provided by his unsympathetic classmates. As the reading of the Constitution is invariably dispensed with, the student is still innocent of what this modern edition of the Laws of the Medes and Persians really contains within its covers.

The Constitution now promptly disappears for a year; during his college career, the student goes through the same experience on four different occasions, perhaps five or six, though the gods forbid. It might be interesting for us, thirty or forty years hence, to look over the old book, with its long lists of names and to ask what has become of him, and him. Quien sabe?

The graduating class has organized for the furtherance of its interests with the following officers: President, Harry Washington Smith; Vice-President, Gaylard Warstell; Secretary, Benjamin F. Blye, Jr.; Treasurer, William N. Fisher; Executive Committee, William S. Sims, Chairman; J. N. Tracey, E. A. Cook, F. H. Marhart, G. K. Baier.

### Dental Department.

Dr. Elmer F. Young, class of '97, who has for many weeks been confined to his home with typhoid fever, is pronounced out of danger. His classmates and friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Dr. Wilmer S. Hall, one of the assistant demonstrators, who returned a few months ago from Georgia, has decided to locate his office in this city.

Dr. Lewis' account of the romance in the lives of Mr. Carbon, Miss Hydrogen and Mr. Sulphur, will fix in the mind of the students the chemical reaction which takes place during vulcanization, better than ever before. This is but one of the many incidents cited by this Professor, to impress important facts upon the students mind.

That was a poetic (?) student who described the process of vulcanization in the following verse :

"First it swells,  
And then it swinks,  
Then it smells,  
And then it stinks."

The professors were sorry, but poetic license is not recognized in the dental profession.

It is hoped that the students will give the CALL their earnest support, both in the lines of contributions and subscriptions. Sample copies can be seen in the infirmary. Rally to the support of the college paper boys.

Mr. Fisher has a bit of news that will interest all of the students, especially those who attend the infirmary. See him.

### Veterinary Department.

Some doubt has been expressed as to the real object of Dr Buckingham's visit to New York. Ostensibly, and also according to his tell, it was for the purpose of taking in the horse show, but, since within two or three days of his return, cards have been issued announcing his marriage to a young lady of that city. We fear that our honored Professor did not entirely take us into his confidence. The bride-elect is Miss Roberta L. Randall, and the wedding is to be held at St. Angrew's Church, New York, on Wednesday, Dec. 8. Here's to their health. Long may they live and prosper!

The boys seem to be determined to keep up their reputation as hunters. Two of them were responsible for the slaying of five rabbits and a bird last Wednesday. Three others have returned home in Maryland with the intention of exterminating all small game in the state during the holidays.

Dissection begins Monday, Nov. 29, and the old white horse owned by two of the students is expected to be the first fellow up.

Two of our boys should certainly join the glee club as their duets on the banjo and guitar are A No. 1.

### Law Notes.

The law school was very much in evidence at the Thanksgiving foot ball game. A number with music horns and husky voices went out in an appropriately decorated tally-ho. Their yells were both laughable and appropriate. The following being worthy of repetition: "We are legal! We are legal! We are legal law! We're the people! We're the people! Sis! Boom!! Rah!!!"

A meeting of the senior class was held Monday night after Justice Harlan's lecture. Mr. J. P. Fontron, who was recommended by the executive committee, was chosen unanimously as class historian. The question of a class pin was brought up and the executive committee was instructed to consider and report upon designs for the same.

A vague rumor has been circulating among the members of the junior class about a certain "swell" class dance to be given sometime in the near future, probably about February 1, to which the members of the other classes will be invited.



### Corcoran Scientific School.

A goodly number of the students met in the post graduate hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 20, and elected officers for the first term. There was just enough competition to make the meeting interesting. The new officers are: L. D. Underwood, president; Miss Sara West, vice-president; Mr. Gray, secretary; Miss Alice Frazer, treasurer; Miss Harriet Cameron, Miss Margaret J. Merillat and Mr. Hillyer, executive committee. The new officers intend that every member of the scientific school shall become a member of the "C. C. S." before their term of office expires.

The president appointed Miss Aida Doyle, Miss Sara West and Harry Farmer, a committee to arrange for the first meeting, to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 4. The committee are promising great things, and members of the society are looking forward to this gathering with pleasurable expectancy. The professors will be there; the students will be there; make sure that you will be there.

Only four days vacation—some make it five—but what a relief. Some of the professors are fond of assigning double lessons. Others have learned by experience to assign a review lesson for the first gathering after a holiday.

Are we proud of Meigs, of a surety, yes. We swear by him. He's our champion, and honored representative on the foot ball team. He is our familiar friend and beloved school fellow. Here's our hands and hearts to him for his magnificent work on the team this year.

### FRATERNITY GLEANINGS.

#### Phi Delta Phi.

The first annual initiation banquet of Marshal chapter was held at the Ebbitt House, on Monday, the 22d of November. The following were received in active membership: Philip Barton Voorhees, post graduate, Herbert A. White, senior and Joseph Madden Butts, Edward Everett Denison, Clarence Melville Johnson, William Samuel Peachy, James Alfred Stallcup and Clarence Rich Wilson, juniors. About thirty men entered the banquet hall at nine o'clock, and it was after twelve when John Tilman Hendrick, by a very attractive speech concluded the toasts. The speeches were all enthusiastically received. They were interspersed with chapter songs and cheers.

An informal banquet will be held on December 15, at the new chapter house, 1223 Harvard street. When several prominent honorary and graduate members will be present.

A number of speeches will be made on that occasion, to commemorate the twenty-eighth anniversary of the fraternity.

A reception and dance will also be given before the Christmas holidays.

The extra events do not interfere in the least with the chapters regular meetings.

### GLEE CLUB.

The Columbian University Glee, Mandolin, Guitar, and Banjo Club, was made an assured fact on last Wednesday evening, when the members, under their able president, Mr. Chas. Linkins, appointed Mr. Chas. Phelps, Chairman of the Executive Committee and Manager of the Club. Mr. Phelps is recognized by all who know him to be "the man for the place." He has had a great deal of experience in this line of work, and is well known among the amateurs of this city. The other members of the Executive Committee are also well equipped for their share of the work, and were divided into pairs, each to work up his particular branch, and consists of Granville Lewis and D. W. Reinohl, instrumental branch, and Fred. Young and Wm. White, vocal branch. This club will be seen at all the public debates, graduation exercises, and may be looked for at all the public meetings of the University. The musical leaders will also be the best, and with the talent that is to be found in the University, it is doubtful if there will be a club in this part of the country that will equal or excel it in either department.

The Secretary, Mr. A. C. Wells, will have the constitution ready at all times for those who desire to join.

The students may well be proud of this club, and it is expected that it will help to revise the college songs and yells.

#### "Queen Lil."

The theatrically inclined boys of the University have been made a most pleasing and flattering offer. It is said unofficially that the Harris Brothers, who wrote the words and music of "The Three Dukes," an eminently successful comic opera produced in this and other cities, have written a new and up-to-date burlesque entitled "Queen Lil," and have asked some of the students to take the matter in hand. Messrs Harris wish to organize what will be called "The Columbian University Vaudeville Club," to consist of those who desire to take part in the cast, then proceed with rehearsals and give a performance about February 1st. It is understood that the proceeds will go toward fitting up a gymnasium.

## PUBLIC DEBATE.

### The Law School Debating Society Decides that the United States must Annex Hawaii.

The first of the six public debates to be given by the Law School Debating Society this year took place in the lecture hall on Saturday, November 20, at 8.30 p. m. The subject under discussion was "Resolved, that the Hawaiian Islands should be annexed to the United States."

It was manifest, from the large number of ladies and gentlemen present that the subject was one of great public interest. Throughout the whole course of the debate the undivided attention of all present was given to everything that was said pro and con, and particularly so may this be said of the fairer portion of the audience who enthusiastically applauded and clapped their hands in sympathy with the arguments of their particular gentlemen friends. The debaters selected were Messrs. J. B. Aird and F. M. Church, of the post-graduate class; I. Q. H. Alward and F. P. Hopgood of the senior class; and E. E. Denison and J. W. Crooks of the junior class. The judges for the occasion were: Dr. Lee Davis Lodge, Hon. Charles W. Needham, and Judge William A. Maury.

Ralph H. Riddleberger, of Va., President of the Society, made a short, apt, speech of welcome, in which he explained the object of the meeting and instructed the judges to decide first the merits of the debate, and second the two debaters who presented the best arguments.

Mr. I. Q. H. Alward, the first speaker on the affirmative opened the debate and showed a minute understanding of the subject. He said in part: "We who love America cannot but be interested in a subject of so much importance. Americans have in a few brief years removed the scales of barbarism from the eyes of those island people; have taught them the art of husbandry and helped develop the natural resources of what should be America's gardens of the sea." He quoted the opinions given by Grant and other famous American statesmen in favor of annexation and concluded by expressing his firm belief that past policy and present conditions alike demanded the annexation of Hawaii.

Mr. J. W. Crooks, of Illinois, representing the junior class, then opened the argument for the negative. His representation was a most able one and reflected high credit upon the class by which he was selected. He contended that from Washington down the policy of administrations were directly opposed to

such a course, and that no material advantage was to be gained by annexation. He also showed that America, France, Germany, and England were all bound to support the neutrality of Hawaii.

The next speaker for the affirmative was Mr. Franklin P. Hopgood of North Carolina. In a convincing and logical manner he explained the main reasons for annexation. He looked upon Hawaii as the great strategical and commercial key of the Southern Pacific, and held that the United States had both a legal and equitable right to possess the same.

Mr. E. E. Denison, of Illinois, second speaker on the negative, showed the comparative number of people representing different nationalities in Hawaii, and developed the fact that the inhabitants of Hawaii were as a whole a very inferior class of people, and therefore, undesirable as citizens of this country. Such a move he took it, was directly opposed to the manifest policy of both the Constitution of the United States and the Monroe doctrine.

Great and continued applause was elicited from the audience by the beautiful similes and figures of speech of Mr. Frank M. Church, who closed the debate for the affirmative. He said in part: "Toward Hawaii all Nations are turned. There nature's sculptor has chiseled her form in rugged grandeur, and clothed her with a mantle of tropical verdure. Broad fields of pineapples and sugar cane, together with fragrant magnolia breezes greet you, and cascades dash their foamy tribute into ravines presided over by the winsome goddess of peace."

Mr. J. B. Aird, of Alabama, closed the debate. He gave a splendid argument in favor of the negative. His was a clear and comprehensive recapitulation of the arguments against annexation, and he was thought by some to be a winner.

After a short retirement from the hall, Judge William D. Maury, acting as the mouthpiece for the judges, stated that they had awarded the decision on the merits of the debate to the affirmative side of the question, and that Messrs Hopgood and Denison had in their opinion presented the two best arguments.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

the High School. After one years' further preparation he entered Lehigh University Class of '93 in the course of Electrical Engineering, and remained there one year, after which he entered Cornell University and completed there the course in engineering. After practicing the profession for three years he returned to Washington, entering the Columbian University, registering in the course of law with the class of '99.

## GREAT EXCITEMENT OVER NEW YORK ELECTION.

### Mt. Vernon Seminary Ladies Vote.

The young ladies of Mt. Vernon Seminary exercised the right of suffrage, which has so long been denied to the fair sex. Teachers and pupils alike interested heartily into the spirit of the affair, and a hot campaign was inaugurated and conducted to a spirited finish. All the preliminaries of an election were observed on Monday preceding the election. Registration hours were from 9 a. m. to 2.30 p. m., failure to register depriving a person of the right to vote.

At 2.30 final rallies of the several parties began in the chapel, and for two hours there was a fair imitation of the women's meeting in Cooper Union. The meeting was called to order by Miss Ames. The first speaker, Miss Louise Augustus, spoke for Van Wyck. She said in part: "My friends, we have gathered together this afternoon to discuss a question that is of interest to our whole country. Who is to be Mayor of Greater New York? I have been selected to state the platform of the Democratic Party," which party is represented by Robert Van Wyck, a man of excellent descent.

He represents a denial of the public right to determine in a free, uncoerced, and unpurchased convention, who their candidate shall be; they have no right to select any candidate except by means of party machinery; a denial of a right to put municipal questions to the front in a municipal campaign, the people must choose between such candidates and platforms as may be brought before the great party.

I hope fellow citizens you will vote for Mr. Van. Wyck, and you who are Democrats will cling to your party."

Miss Helen Slater followed for Low. Her chief arguments were the freeness from Bossism of the Citizen's Union Party as distinguished from the Platt and Tammany factions, the moral standing of Low, his youth and energy, his good government, twice as Mayor of Brooklyn and the necessity of a good mayoralty when considered as the power of appointment. Miss Elise Painter followed speaking on the Prohibition platform as follows:

"Liquor traffic is the foe to civilization, arch enemy to popular government, citadel of forces that corrupt politics, promote poverty and crime, degrade the nation's home life, thwart the welfare of the people and deliver our country into the hands of rapacious class interests.

"We declare for the entire suppression of the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation, and transportation of alcoholic liquor as a beverage by legislation, and that the full power of the Government should be exerted to secure this result.

"The Democratic and Republican parties are false to the standards reared by illustrious predecessors.

"Should we in the United States cast our votes for liquor traffic which is the curse of mankind? Or shall we cast them for pure politics and the uplifting of a great nation to a higher plane of education and civilization?"

Miss Mabel Powell spoke next for Henry George, taking as her basis the good of the common people. Miss Powell is a very young politician but made a very good beginning on the rostrum that Monday."

Last of all Miss Warner was introduced as the representative of Mr. Tracy. Miss Warner said in part:

"The candidate for Mayor of Greater New York on the straight Republican ticket is Benjamin F. Tracy. He upholds the St. Louis platform, which stands chiefly for these three principles, namely:

"1. Sound money—the Gold Standard.

"2. Protection, that is, high tariff on imported goods, in order to encourage home manufacture.

"3. Civil Service Reform, that is, that all officers under the Government shall be appointed according to their merit and not on account of party opinion. That they shall be admitted by examination only.

"What Tracy stands for is best stated in his own words: 'I give this assurance, that I shall approach the consideration of every public duty solely from the point of view of the interests and welfare of the citizenship of New York.' If this is the sentiment of an honest man it does not sound as if he is under the thumb of Thomas C. Platt, and that Mr. Tracy's character is honorable and upright has been proven by his conduct during his public office. Mr. Tracy stands for a strong party organization and those principles which have been tried and proven best for the Government of our country. Mr. Low stands for a set of theories which every one will admit are excellent, but for the governing of 70,000,000 of people practice is better than theory. Gen. Tracy has been criticised on the ground that he wishes to sacrifice city government to national. To disprove this statement we have his own words, which he addressed to all good Republicans.

"Work to-morrow as you have never worked before for *your city, your country,*



and your party.' Like Mr. Low, whose theory is ideal, he put *city first, country* next and *party* last. Then, if we have two men who are equally good personally, and both have deepest at heart the welfare of the citizens, instead of him whose ideas are new and untried, let us choose him who supports those which have been well tried and never found wanting."

The meeting adjourned in quietness and order, without that undignified display so often witnessed in politics.

The judges of election were Misses Katharine Hill, Smith, and Walker; clerk, Miss Wilkie; boothkeeper, Mrs. Naumann; police officers, Misses Ames and Harbaugh; battot-box keeper, Miss Bingham; challengers, Miss Clifford, Wilson, Painter, Bradford, and Powell.

The vote resulted as follows: Low, 53; Tracy, 31; George, 2; Wardwell, 1, and Van Wyck, 1.

### HARD LUCK.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

and only being stopped when out of bounds. Loucks played a star game against big Pat Wells. Although the latter towered several inches over the Columbian's tackle, the sturdy little wearer of the orange and blue put up a fast, aggressive game and was in almost every play. The playing of "Cy" Cummings was the delight of the side line rooters. "Tubby" Dickinson, with a long list of victims who opposed him in times past, had a tartar in the stalwart guard opposite him on Thanksgiving day. Early in the game Dickinson showed a disposition to use his fists, but he found Cummings so accommodating at this style of play that he soon abandoned it. In the second half he was as meek as could be desired. "Cy" was used to advance the ball on several occasions, and he plowed his way along with opposing tacklers clinging to his legs and back until downed by overpowering numbers. Great credit belongs to little Harlan, the pluckiest center rush in the city. Although opposed to a man thirty or forty pounds heavier than he is, he put up a strong and steady game, getting the ball back in good shape.

Charles McRoberts celebrated his return to the gridiron after an absence of several years, by playing a star engagement against McGowan. McRoberts broke up the C. A. C. interference in fierce style and made some hard tackles. Little Jolly surprised the crowd by his clever playing. He passed the ball in good style, and was steady and sure throughout. He showed his sprinting abilities when

he caught one of Dyer's punts, dodged past the entire C. A. C. eleven and was only prevented from scoring a touch down by running out of bounds. Weaver and Tindall played good steady ball throughout. Weaver bucked the line for many gains, and Tindall did great execution with his low hard tackling. But the idol of the Columbian men, Granville Lewis, carried off the honors. Although he did not have so many opportunities for individual star plays as in the first C. A. C. game, he made his wonderful foot ball abilities felt all through the contest. Whenever several yards were needed on the last down, he invariably was able to cover the distance by one of his irresistible rushes through the line. His kicking was a revelation to the C. A. C. men, and he enabled Weaver and Tindall to make many a yard by his powerful interference.

Reeve Lewis several times broke through the Columbian line and started for the Varsity goal line with a clear field. On each occasion Captain Lewis rushed forward and brought the flying runner to earth with a sure tackle. "Grenny" put plenty of vim into these efforts and his namesake made no attempt to squirm along after once feeling the brawny arm of the Varsity full back.

While of course it is a matter of great regret that the victory went to the C. A. C., the Varsity eleven and their friends have no reason to feel disgraced over the game put up by the team. They played straightforward, clean football and were guilty of none of the "mugging," "gouging" and other tactics that marked the playing of Dyer, Dickinson and Pat Wells.

In looking over the scores of the games participated in by the Columbian University eleven, it is shown that the boys have a most creditable record. The team is by far the strongest that ever wore the orange and blue, and if the same interest is shown next year that was exhibited this season, there can be no doubt which way the championship of 1898 will go.

### French Lectures.

Prof. Ramsay, head of the department of romance languages in the Corcoran Scientific School and College, has been able to arrange for two courses of French lectures by M. Jules Maillet, a French professor of some renown. There will be two courses of six lectures each. "Jeanne d Arc," "Moliere" and "Chateaubriand" have been already delivered and the others will follow: "Lamartine" on Dec. 3; "Marie Antoinette" on 10; "Franklin" on 17.

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